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STUYVESANT TO **MEET FRESHMAN** FOOTBALL TEAM

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Lavender Yearlings in Fine Trim for Contest Tomorrow

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Ross Back in Line-up The Lavender line-up will be almost the same as that which sent the Fordham Prep eleven down to defeat last Saturday by the score of 7 to 2. It is hoped that Ross, Lavender star end, will be back in condition for tomorrow's contest. Ross, in the Evander Childs game, displayed flashy work, both on the offense and on the defense. His work in smearing up the visitor's plays and in aiding his team to gain ground on forward passes was quite evident. Injuries, however, kept him out of the Fordham struggle, but it is certain that he will be in tomorrow's line-up. Outside of this change the Lavender eleven will tackle Stuyvesant with the veterans
of last Saturday's victorious team.
Little Practice

The freshman eleven has had little chance this week to accomplish much work during practice because of a holiday. Nevertheless, in the short time devoted to constructive work, the yearlings have shown their eagerness to quicken their pace and to get as much as possible out of their training periods. Coach Mac-Kenzie, Major Herrick and Lieutenant Finnerty have been out or the field daily, wiping out the irregularities in the youngsters play and attempting to get the Lavender eleven to battle like a well oiled machine. All the advisors are pleased with the showing of the men on the gridiron so far, but expect them to show much improvement in tomor-

row's struggle. Oshinsky, captain of the freshman eleven, and star fullback, displayed neat footwork in the Fordham Prep contest, and has been practicing a good deal in this line during the past week. He finds that he is able to get the pigskin away with more speed and at the same time get better distance and height than he did in the last game, while Brodsky finds no difficulty in kicking the ball between the posts after a touch-The freshman team has been polished in every direction possible and is ready for a victory over Stuyvesant tomorrow.

center; Mostez, right guard; Brod-sky, right tackle; Ross, right end; Oshinsky, fullback.

CLUB COUNCIL MEETS

The first meeting of the Club Council will be held on Monday, October 17, at 1 o'clock.

Delegates from the clubs are requested to watch the Bulletin Board for the announcement of the room.

RECORD CROWD EXPECT-ED TO SEE 3RD CONTEST TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN FRESHMAN AND SOPHS IN JASPER ON FRIDAY

There Will be Six Events—Seniors Will Be Present With Hose

Freshmen and Sophomores will engage in the annual Tug-of-War on Monday, October 17, at 3 p. m. in Jasper oval. Each side is active preparing for the event, as the Freshmen expect to repeat their victory of the Push-Ball, while the Sophs are determined to stem their opponents.

There will be six events: A three men, a five-men, a nine-men, a fifteen-men, a twenty-five-men, and a hundred-men tug. These will count respectively one, two, three, four, five and six points, making a total of twenty-one points. The class scoring the majority will be awarded thedecision

The unlimited tug in which all representatives of each class may participate will not be held this year because the Sophs are so greatly outnumbered. It will be remembered that this event last year began very excitingly but ended suddenly when the rope snapped on the Freshmen side.

The contestants may wear any kind of shoes. It is, of course, dethe wearing of gym slippers was compulsary.

A member of the Fresh-Soph ommittee will be present with the historic hose to shower the unfortunates at the head of the losing

COOLIDGE CANNOT SPEAK IN COLLEGE

The Civics Club regrets to anfrom Vice-President Coolidge to the effect that his services at Washington do not permit a lecture to the club. He has, however, promised to speak when able.

PROF. SKENE SPEAKS ON SPECIALIZATION

Prof. Frederick Skene of the school of Technology, commenting at a recent faculty meeting upon the adverse criticism directed at undue specialization in scientific courses by engineering students, decertain cultural courses so that he may have the proper economic and historical background essential to success in any profession. This principle can be applied with equal advantage to the student of law, of business or of medicine. Men in all these professions are often called upon to deal with situations in which are involved simple but practical engineering problems. For instance, the Corporation Counsel often calls in expensive engineers merely to ad-The probable line-up is as follows:
Brauer, left end; Lederfind, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Kulick, are usually elementary and could easily be mastered by attorneys who Appleman, quarterback; Flaxer, left had had some practical technical Scovil, right halfback; training before entering on their legal studies.

MANY "U" MEMBERS FIRST CHAPEL TO SECURED IN DRIVE BE HELD TUESDAY

NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER 14, 1921

300 Join in Three-Day Cam-paign—Elaborate Programme Arranged by "U" Committee

DRIVE TO CONTINUE THROUGH NEXT WEEK

Huge Poster Display Aids Sales-men — Personal Canvass Conducted in Alcoves

The semester's final drive for Union members launched early this week by the "U" Committee (Paul Fagin, chairman, and Isador Michaels) has, from all indications, is estimated-taking the reports of the canvassers and salesmen as a three days that the drive for membership has continued (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday) membership in the "U" has risen from nine hundred to twelve hundred, an increase of three hundred members, or an average increase of one hundred memberships each day. Accurate percentages for the several classes will be available in time for publication in Tuesday's "Campus."

The drive will continue throughout next week, by the end of which time the "U" Committee hopes, through one or another of its agents to have reached every man in the college. An elaborate system of campaigning has been devised by the committee. In addition to the overwhelming display of posters which greeted the collective eyes of sirable to wear heavy shoes. It is the college last Monday morning only in the Push Ball contest that (and which, according to Chairman Fagin, had an immediate, stimulating effect upon sales) there are stationed every day during the lunch ours, near the bulletin board at th east end of the Concourse, several men from whom tickets may be procured. Each morning also, the alcove crowds are addressed on the matter of the "U." Fagin, the committee chairman, has made it a point o personally visit the Freshman alcoves, with, he says, very satisfactory results. The Freshmen, on the basis of actual memberships, far outdistance the remaining classes of the college, but proportionate to class numbers, they lag behind. This, however, promises to be rem-

When one considers, side by side the economic depression which at present holds the land in its grip, with the resultant scarcity of money, and the fact that the highest number of voluntary memberships recorded previous to this semester is eight hundred, it will be seen that the "U' Committee has performed yeoman service. The bright shining goal which the committee has lared: "There is no question, it is desirable, even necessary, that the future engineer be required to take future engineer be required to can attain if it can reach every man in the college and bring home to him the full value of the "U" in student life. It will redouble its efforts to accomplish this during the coming weeks, and is very hopeful of complete success.

Further details of the progress of the campaign will appear in Tuesday's "Campus," together with figures to date. On Friday will be published a resume of the "U" Committee work for the term.

ENGLISH LIBRARY OPEN

English bulletin board.

Students of College to Assemble at 11 O'clock Tuesday In-stead of Thursday

CHANGE SCHEDULE OF HOURS FOR TUESDAY

Seat Assignments Posted in Class Alcoves-Attendance Compulsory

The entire student body of the College will assemble in the historic Great Hall for the first time during the present semester, on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, according to an official announcement emanating from proven a mediocre success. Exact the office of the Dean The assemfigures are not yet available, but it bly will be featured by the formal welcoming of the freshmen into the College by President Mezes, who basis for computation—that in the of the freshmen will respond to the President's address on behalf of his classmates.

In accordance with the decision of the student body, arrived at through the medium of a college-wide vote taken last term, assemblies will this term be held on Tuesdays, instead of on Thursdays. Assemblies will open at 11 o'clock and will close at 1.40, at which time the third hour will begin, to be followed by the fourth hour at 12.40. Lunch periods on Tuesdays will extend from 1.35 to 2.15. The fifth and succeeding hours will open at 2.15, 3.15 and so on—half an hour later than usually."

The rolls of the several classes, with the assembly seat assignment for each student, have been arranged and have been posted in the class

Lateness at chapel will be considred as an absence. Students are warned that three absences from chapel will be followed by expul-

sion from college.

No definite announcements have as yet been made concerning the programs for the assemblies. How-ever, the chapel of Nov. 1 has been set aside as "Dante Chapel." Other anniversaries, such as Armistice Day, will probably also be recognized in the college assemblies of

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB TO BE ENLARGED

Intense efforts will be made this term to form a more representative Orchestra and Glee Club. Professor Balwin desires more students who can play musical instruments to appear at the rehearsals.

The orchestra will meet hereafter on Friday at 3 p. m. The Glee Club rehearsals will be held Thursday at

p. m. If sufficient interest is manifested

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU LISTS MANY APPLICANTS

Employment Bureau is pressed for positions to accommoable jobs during the first week of the term, but has since placed many applicants at well-paying occupations. The slump set in again last were used to illustrate the points week and has continued to date. It is hoped that the near approach of the observance of Prosperity Week lected by the French Alliance Students may borrow books from the English Library for a period of two weeks. The hours during which the library is open are posted on the English bulletin board.

TUG-OF-WAR MONDAY The annual tug-of-war between members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will take place Monday, October 17, at 3 p. m. on Jasper Oval.

Contestants will be allowed to wear any kind of shoes that they like, in contrast to the restriction at the push-ball contest.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST YONKERS HIGH

Five Strong Teams on Hill and Dale Climbers Tentative Schedule

The freshman cross-country team has completed its preliminary-training and will meet Yonkers High School in the first meet of the season tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park. The team that will represent the freshmen is made up of a number of former high school stars and some new men who have come to the front in recent practice. On the whole, the freshmen are represented by a strong aggregation of hill and dale climbers who are confident of victory.

The men who have the squad are as follows: Wallach, Orlando, Shapiro, Schrier, Lankenn, Mach, Thaler, Kaplovitz, Brodsky, Serglowitz, Hain, Rappalt, and Greenblatt. This is probably the largest number of men that have reported for a freshman cross-country team in years. The contest with Yonkers tomorrow opens up an active scason for he yearlings.

The tentative schedule is as fol-

Oct. 15-Yonkers H. S. Oct. 22-New Rochelle H. S. Oct. 29-White Plains H. S. Nov. 8-Morris H. S. Nov. 12-N. Y. U. Freshmen.

Y" TO HOLD SMOKER ON HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

the brilliant success that the last Y. M. C. A. dinner proved to be, the association is planning to hold a Hallowe'en Smoker on November 3. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend. There will be apples, smokes, and the usual style of Hallowe'en re-As far as possible, freshments. there will be no formal speeches and the evening will consist of informal good fellowship and the spontaneous If sufficient interest is manifested in the formation of a larger orchestra and glee club, Professor Bald- next week and it is hoped that all

'FRENCH CUSTOMS" IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Professor Arnold van Gennep, noted French lecturer, who has just date the increasing student call far arrived from Europe, delivered an outside occupations. The Bureau address to students of the college encountered a like scarcity of avail- yesterday at 12 o'clock in Room

Professor van Gennep was sc-France.

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FAGIN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Price: Five Cents

First Meetings Devoted to Election of Officers-Vacancies in Committees Filled

SIDNEY HARTMAN, '22, IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Lavender Book Goes to Press-Warsoff-Fagin Case Tabled-Discussion on Constitution Today

The first meeting of the current term of the Student Council, which was held last Monday in Room 209, was devoted almost exclusively to. the election of officers and the appointing of important committees. In the elections for President of the Council, Paul Fagin, '22, was elected

Sidney Hartman, 22, was successful in the vice-presidential election, and "Is" Michaels, '23, was awarded the secretaryship by a safe majority. Professor Downer was unanimously chosen for the office of treasurer.

Fill Committee Vacancies

Three vacancies occurred in the Student Affairs Committee through graduations. Vescli, '22, Fagin, '22, and Corbie, '24 were elected to fill them for the remainder of their college career. The members of the committee who remain from last erm are Julius Flamm, '23, and Benjamin Algase, '22.

The new discipline committee, the personnel of which is restricted to seniors, will consist of Oseas, '22, Warsoff, '23, and Chasnoff, '23.

Committees Report

The Union Committee submitted most favorable report announcing hat the membership had been augmented to 1,100 and that a strenuous drive for a total of 1,500 was in progress at the present time. The committee is confident that this goal will be attained by the end of this week.

The committee in charge of the editing and distribution of the "Lavender Book" reported that it will go to press next week and will be ready for circulation by the end of Oct-

Warsoff Makes Change

Louis Warsoff, '23, charged Joseph Fagin, '24, with an attempt at kid-napping him. He asserted that he was beaten and his clothes torn. He made a motion that Fagin be suspended for one year from all activities, that he be forced to pay for the damaged clothes, and that he be dropped from the Student Council. The motion was tabled because the accused was absent when the charge was brought up.

A special meeting of the Council

will be held this afternoon in Room 209 for the express purpose of discussing the new constitution, which is being contemplated.

ANOTHER "Y" DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAMS

Tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. of the college will entertain the Stuyvesant High School football team and our own Freshman team, a ta dinner in the Webb Room. The guests of honor will include Coach MacKenzie, Professor Burchard and Major Herrick.

Victorious Frosh Meet Stuyvesant

MENORAH HEARS TALK BY DR. JUDAH MAGNUS

The Topic is "The Jew and the Present World"-Wants Independence of Thought

Dr. Judah L. Magnus spoke on "The Jew and the Present World" last Thursday at 1 o'clock. The meeting was held under the auspices of The Menorah Society.

of the day, Dr. Magnus outlined the conditions facing the world. He as serted that editors, statesmen, lithave lost their power of independent thinking in the last few years.

The letter said that western civilization is doomed to destruction unless different peoples cease to be suspicious of one another, and unless the nations learn to understand each other. "Another war is near at hand," he exclaimed. It-"Another war is makes possible the hatred and mal-

ice that still fill the world.
Under such conditions, Dr. Mag nus continued, it is beneficient that the Jews maintain their individual He raised the question whether the lews should give up their religion, their philosophy, their ethics and their ideals for a civilization that is leading the world into an

The task for the Jew, Dr. Magnus pointed out, is to apply his independence of mind, his ideals, and his ethics, in teaching the world to remedy its ills. The world has need

The talk was concluded with an appeal that the few be allowed to the term. retain his spiritual identity and his distinctions, which have persisted through centuries.

INTERCOLLGEIATE NOTES

Fresh-Soph Activities in Other Institutions

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MUHLENBERG

The freshmen at Muhlenberg College came out victorious in the annual tug of war with the sophs. Although the frosh were at a disadvantage from the start because a soph captured one of their ropes it was not long before they had pulled the sophs past the goal line.

CEDAR CREST

The freshmen rules drawn up by sophomore class of Cedar Crest College are interesting because of their ultra-originality. Here they are in part:

I. Large napkins must be worn around the neck for breakfast with a string of twelve safety pins each two inches long on the outside.

2. An umbrella must be carried while on the campus and raised when a sophomore passes,

3. No rouge, powder, or jewelry except watches, are to be worn.

4. Hair must be worn with a puff over the left ear and drawn back tightly on the right side with the

5. Oxfords must be worn with green laces.

the campus.

MENORAH ADDS NEW **BOOKS TO LIBRARY**

Expect Large Circulation—Library Includes Books, Pamphlets and Newspapers

The Menorah Librarian reported to a large audience in Room 126 availed itself of the Menorah Library that the student body last term mor than on any preceding term. The demand was so great that new The Menorah Society.

Touching briefly on the problems books were added during the term, and, in addition, a considerable sum of money has just been appropriated for more new books. The library now contains more than two hun-dred volumes, including the Jewish erary men, college professors, and dred volumes, including the Jewish others who mould public opinion Encyclopedia, and one hundred pamphlets, on every Jewish and closely allied subject. There are, in addition, more than a score of newspapers and periodicals, from every section of the country, representing every shade of opinion on the current problems of Jewish importance.

The Menorah Library is becoming college institution. It is useful not cause was laid primarily to the lack only in more fully acquainting stu-of independence of mind which dents with Jewish culture and ideals, but also in giving students help in connection with the regular college work in the departments of philsophy, history, public speaking, and others. The library also possesses number of bibliographies on many subjects, and these may be obtained upon request. They will be very useful to those who partake in the Menorah and Zionist prize essay contests. An efficient staff of librarians is ever present and anxious to advise and assist the students in every way possible,

members and students, but non-Menorah members must pay a deposit before taking books out for

SWIMMING TEAM

has started practice already and is preparing for a difficult season. A large number of candidates have answered the call for practice, including all of last year's squad except Captain Lahrman, while in water polo C. C. N. Y. will have the same the control of the Y. Secretary, and Hoefflinger, president of the Y. Once more the "burying of the team as last year. MacTague will cartchet" has ended the hazing per captain the natators and Menkes.

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INTERESTING LECTURES

The Menorah Forum again promses to be one of the most popular features of student activities, men and women as Dr. Magnus, Fannie Hurst "Loui: Marshali, Rose Pastor Stokes, Rev. Percy W. Grant, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will orant, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will Kulick, Speigel for Moffez, Stear-surely have a message that can, man for Weil. Fordham Prep. The Hebrew Forum also is ex-

pected to attract every Hebraist in Standish. the College, Dr. Turov, Prof. Kaplan, Mr. Scharfstein, Mr. Brainin are some of the well-known men who will address the Hebrew

MENORAH PLANS LAID FOR SOCIAL SEASON

A dance that shall live up to the best tradition of the College, will be given in the near future by Menorah. Those who remember the dances last year, in the Webb Room will look forward to the announcement of the date of this dance with pleasure.

A novel feature is being planned for this season, in the form of an inter-Menorah dance, to be held jointly by the Hunter and City College Societies.

The Intervarsity Menorali is also planning an unusually attractive set of social events, at which City Col-6. Froshmen are warned to avoid lege is expected to be well repre-

"Y" GIVES DINNER (Continued from page 1.)

learned to love. The Dean said The whole college is deeply interested in freshmen, and full of kindly intentions and hearty good will from the college men themselves and the faculty, all the way up to the president of the college. Don't ever hesitate to come to the faculty for help and advice." Prolessor Brownson closed by wishin, 25 a long life in the college, but at the roar of applause that greeted this unconscious statement, he hastened to amend it by adding "not

Professor Burchard then arose and expressed the pleasure of the "Y" in having a World War veteran to address it introducing Major Herrick. Major Herrick mentioned his Alma Mater and told of his troubles in passing West Point examinations. Major Herrick selected City College from a list of fourteen others, including including his own University of Illinois,

He urged that students take : nection he layed a special emphasis upon football, exhorting every one o give staunch support to the Freshman eleven, maintaining that N. Y. was one of the greatest benefat least one of these talks. hts it could possibly acquire. Cit-ing his own particular case as an example he admitted that he would greatly desire to witness some of The Library is open to all faculty West Point during the ensuing seathe important gridiron contests at son, but that he intended to forego desire in order to attend Freshman game because he felt that 1. C. N. Y. was now his college and deserving of his undivided support. As a conclusion to an address which was both interesting and helpful and STARTS PRACTICE was noun interesting and neighbor and which was appreciated as such by all present, the major told several and present of the major told several manufacture of the order told several manufacture of the order told several manufacture. anecdotes of life at the United States Military Academy,

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DR. BASKERVILLE WILL **ADDRESS CHEM SOCIETY**

and Civilization"-Plan to Invite Prominent Men

present arranging its schedule of lectures for this term. Dr. Basker ville will initiate this series of talk 9th an address on "Chemistry and Civilization." Dr. Baskerville reently addressed the members of the American Chemical Society on this topic. Inasmuch as Prof. Basker-ville's address was much heralded by American chemists, the professor has consented to repeat the major part of the lecture for the benefit

of the college men. It is customary for the Department of Chemistry series of lectures by prominent chemists each term. In this way students of chemistry are enabled to view those aspects of the science not touched in the classroom or ecture hall,

Some of the most noted American chemists have been invited to speak. more lively interest in the extra- Dr. Edgar Smith, president of the curricular activities of the College. American Chemical Society, has al-athletics in particular. In this conturers will be announced later.

As usual, the lectures will be held on a different day each week so that every student of chemistry will the institution of this sport at C. C. have the opportunity of attending

PROF. COHEN LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.) It is this tendency of iences to accept mere resemblane while chemists, not satisfied with similarity in appearance of various materials, analyzes and experiments that forces us to conclude that Economics, Politics and Social Sychology cannot be placed in the ategory of sciences. The final difficulty, the professor

stated, was the complexity of the subject. Physics and Chemistry deal with inanimate objects and bence ire comparatively simple. subjects tend to accuracy and precision. However, society cannot be as readily analyzed as atoms and molecules.

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Freshmen and Sophomores may prepare for the coming cane sprees practicing regularly with wrestling team on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 P. M. Coach Cantor is volunteering his servicefor those who are either interested in wrestling or in the cane sprees. The wrestling team, from a first glimpse, is well supported in every class expect the 175 lb, class. Men who like the sport, irrespective o previous experience, are requested to report to Manager Chahon, 22, at

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS DANCE ON HALLOWE'EN

The Newman Club is planning to cold a Halloween dance in the College gym on Friday evening, Oct. 25. Frank Jones, chairman of the committee in charge, promises that the affair will be the best of the season. Beside many other attractive features, there will be novel decorations and anti-Volstead punch,

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Contest To Be Played in Lewisohn Stadium and To Start at 2.30 P. M. Sharp

The Stuyyesant eleven faces the freshmen tomorrow in the third contest of the year. The City College yearlings have so far shown that they are still full of grit and are slowly hitting up their pace. The first game resulted in a scoreless tie, the second in a victory, and the team is now preparing for its third and probably hardest struggle of the year. The Blue and Red team has been very successful this year and just !ast Saturday defeated Com-mercial High School by a large score for the first time since both elevens have met on the gridiron. However, the contest tomorrow will afford Stuyvesant its first opportunity of the season to encounter a college freshman team and to test its football abilities against that of a coilege freshman eleven.

Ross Back in Line-up The Lavender line-up will be almost the same as that which sent the Fordham Prep eleven down to defeat last Saturday by the score of 7 to 2. It is hoped that Ross, Lavender star end, will be back in condition for tomorrow's contest. Ross, in the Evander Childs game, displayed flashy work, both on the offense and on the defense. His work in smearing up the visitor's plays and in aiding his team to gain ground on forward passes was quite evident. Injuries, however, kept him out of the Fordham struggle, but it is certain that he will be in tomorrow's line-up. Outside of this change the Lavender eleven will

tackle Stuyvesant with the veterans •i last Saturday's victorious team.

Little Practice

The freshman eleven has had little chance this week to accomplish much work during practice because of a holiday. Nevertheless, in the short time devoted to constructive work, the yearlings have shown their work, the yearlings have shown their effect that his services at Washing-cagerness to quicken their pace and ton do not permit a lecture to the their training periods. Coach Mac-Kenzie, Major Herrick and Lieutenant Finnerty have been out on the field daity, wiping out the irregularities in the youngsters play and attempting to get the Lavender eleven to battle like a well oiled machine. All the advisors are pleased with the showing of the men on the gridiron so far, but expect them to show much improvement in tomor-

row's struggle. Oshinsky, captain of the freshman eleven, and star fullback, displayed neat footwork in the Fordham Prep future engineer be required to take feels it can attain if it can reach contest, and has been practicing a good deal in this line during the past week. He finds that he is able to get the pigskin away with more speed and at the same time get better distance and height than he did in the last game, while Brodsky finds no difficulty in kicking the ball between the posts after a touchdown. The freshman team has been polished in every direction possible and is ready for a victory over Stuyvesant tomorrow.

The probable line-up is as follows: Brauer, left end; Lederfind, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Kulick, center; Moftez, right guard; Brod-sky, right tackle; Ross, right end; Oshinsky, fullback.

CLUB COUNCIL MEETS The first meeting of the Club Council will be held on Monday, October 17, at 1 o'clock.

Delegates from the clubs are requested to watch the Bulletin Board for the announcement of the room.

TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN FRESHMAN AND SOPHS IN JASPER ON FRIDAY

There Will be Six Events-Seniors Will Be Present With Hose

Freshmen and Sophomores will engage in the annual Tug-of-War on Monday, October 17, at 3 p. m. in Jasper oval. Each side is actively preparing for the event, as the Freshmen expect to repeat their victory of the Push-Ball, while the Sophs are determined to stem their opponents.

There will be six events: A threehundred-men tug. These will count respectively one, two, three, four.

The unlimited tug in which all representatives of each class may participate will not be held this year because the Sophs are so greatly outnumbered. It will be remembered that this event last year began very excitingly but ended suddenly when the rope snapped on the Freshmen side.

The contestants may wear any kind of shoes. It is, of course, dethe wearing of gym slippers was compulsary.

A member of the Fresh-Soph committee will be present with the historic hose to shower the unfor-

COOLIDGE CANNOT SPEAK IN COLLEGE

The Civics Club regrets to anf a holiday. Nevertheless, in the hort time devoted to constructive ork, the yearlings have shown their agerness to quicken their pace and or get as much as possible out of heir training periods. Coach Machiner training periods. Coach Machiner training periods. Coach Machiner training periods.

PROF. SKENE EPEAKS ON SPECIALIZATION

certain cultural courses so that he may have the proper economic and home to him the full value of the historical background essential to "U" in student life. It will redouble success in any profession. This its efforts to accomplish this during principle can be applied with equal the coming weeks, and is very hopeadvantage to the student of law, of ful of complete success. business or of medicine. Men in all these professions are often called upon to deal with situations in which are involved simple but practical engineering problems. For instance, the Corporation Counsel often calls the Corporation Counsel often calls in expensive engineers merely to advise the city's lawyers what ques tions to ask in trials involving questions of engineering. The problems are usually elementary and could

MANY "U" MEMBERS FIRST CHAPEL TO SECURED IN DRIVE BE HELD TUESDAY

300 Join in Three-Day Cam-paign—Elaborate Programme Arranged by "U" Committee

DRIVE TO CONTINUE THROUGH NEXT WEEK

Huge Poster Display Aids Sales-men — Personal Canvass Conducted in Alcoves

The semester's final drive for Fagin, chairman, and Isador Michacls) has, from all indications, proven a mediocre success. Exact the office of the Dean The assem figures are not yet available, but it bly will be featured by the formal is estimated-taking the reports of the canvassers and salesmen as a basis for computation—that in the of the freshmen will respond to the three days that the drive for membership has continued (Monday, men, a five-men, a nine-men, a fif-teen-men, a twenty-five-men, and a the "U" has risen from nine hun-Tuesday, Thursday) membership in dred to twelve hundred, an increase respectively one, two, three, four, of three hundred members, or an five and six points, making a total of average increase of one hundred twenty-one points. The class scor-ing the majority will be awarded percentages for the several classes will be avallable in time for publication in Tuesday's "Campus."

The drive will continue throughont next week, by the end of which time the "U" Committee hopes, through one or another of its agents, to have reached every man in the college. An elaborate system of campaigning has been devised by the committee. In addition to the overwhelming display of posters sirable to wear heavy shoez. It is the college last Monday morning only in the Push Ball contest that the wearing of gym slippers was Fagin, had an immediate, stimulating which greeted the collective eyes of ing effect upon sales) there are stationed every day during the lunch Lours, near the bulletin board at the east end of the Concourse, several tunates at the head of the losing men from whom tickets may be procured. Each morning also, the alcove crowds are addressed on the matter of the "U." Fagin, the committee chairman, has made it a point to personally visit the Freshman alcoves, with, he says, very satisfactory results. The Freshmen, on the edied shortly.

When one considers, side by side, the economic depression which at present holds the land in its grip, with the resultant scarcity of money, and the fact that the highest num-Prof. Frederick Skene of the School of Technology, commenting corded previous to this semester is due specialization in scientific yeoman service. The bright such as a number of entertaincourses by engineering students, deling goal which the committee has now set for itself is one hundred ing programs at future chapel meetothers interested will attend. every man in the college and bring

Further details of the progress of the campaign will appear in Tuesmittee work for the term.

ENGLISH LIBRARY OPEN

Students of College to Assemble at 11 O'clock Tuesday In-stead of Thursday

CHANGE SCHEDULE OF HOURS FOR TUESDAY

Seat Assignments Posted in Class Alcoves-Attendance Compulsory

The entire student body of the Union members launched early this College will assemble in the historic week by the "U" Committee (Paul Great Hall for the first time during the present semester, on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, according to an official announcement emanating from welcoming of the freshmen into the College by President Mezes, who President's address on behalf of his

In accordance with the decision of the medium of a college-wide vote taken last term, assemblies will this term be held on Tuesdays, instead of on Thursdays. Assemblies will open at 11 o'clock and will close at 1.40, at which time the third by a strong aggregation of hill and hour will begin, to be followed by the fourth hour at 12.40. Lunch periods on Tuesdays will extend from 1.35 to 2.15. The fifth and succeeding hours will open at 2.15, 3.15 and so on—half an hour later

than usually.

The rolls of the several classes, with the assembly seat assignment for each student, have been arranged and have been posted in the class alcoves.

Lateness at chapel will be considered as an absence. Students are warned that three absences from chapel will be followed by expul-sion from college.

No definite announcements have as yet been made concerning the programs for the assemblies. However, the chapel of Nov. 1 has been set aside as "Dante Chapel." Other anniversaries, such as Armistice Day, will probably also be recog-nized in the college assemblies of that time.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB TO BE ENLARGED

Intense efforts will be made this erm to form a more representative Orchestra and Glee Club. Professor Balwin desires more students who can play musical instruments to appear at the rehearsals.

The orchestra will meet hereafter on Friday at 3 p. m. The Glee Club rehearsals will be held Thursday at

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU LISTS MANY APPLICANTS

Employment Bureau pressed for positions to accommodate the increasing student call far outside occupations. The Bureau the term, but has since placed many week and has continued to date. It made by the speaker, is hoped that the near approach of Professor van Gen the observance of Prosperity Week lected by the French Alliance

TUG-OF-WAR MONDAY The annual tug-of-war between

members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will take place Monday, October 17, at 3 p. m. on Jasper Oval.

Contestants will be allowed to wear any kind of shoes that they like, in contrast to the restriction at the push-ball contest.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST YONKERS HIGH

Five Strong Teams on Hill and Dale Climbers Tentative Schedule

The freshman cross-country team has completed its preliminary training and will meet Yonkers High School in the first meet of the season tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park. The team that will represent the student body, arrived at through the freshmen is made up of a number of former high school stars and some new men who have come to ful in the vice-presidential election, the front in recent practice. On the whole, the freshmen are represented dale climbers who are confident of victory,

The men who have the squad are as follows: Wallach, Orlando, Shapiro, Schrier, Lankemn, Mach, Thaler, Kaplovitz, Brodsky, Serglowitz, Hain, Rappalt, and Greenblatt. This them for the remainder of their colis probably the largest number of lege career. The members of the men that have reported for a fresh-committee, who remain from best man cross-country team in years. The contest with Yonkers tomorrow opens up an active season for the yearlings.

The tentative schedule is as fol-

Oct. 15-Yonkers H. S. Oct. 22-New Rochelle H. S. Oct. 29-White Plains II. S. Nov. 8-Morris H. S. Nov. 12-N. Y. U. Freshmen.

'Y" TO HOLD SMOKER ON HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

After the brilliant success that the last Y. M. C. A. dinner proved to be, the association is planning to hold a Hallowe'en Smoker on November 3. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend. There will be apples, smokes, and the usual style of Hallowe'en refreshments. As far as possible, there will be no formal speeches and the evening will consist of informal good fellowship and the spontaneous School of Technology, commenting at a recent faculty meeting upon the adverse criticism directed at unduced, it will be seen that the "U" Committee has performed due specialization in scientific by yeoman service. The bright shinting goal which the committee has win promises a number of entertain-

'FRENCH CUSTOMS" IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Professor Arnold van Gennep, noted French lecturer, who has just arrived from Europe, delivered an address to students of the college encountered a like scarcity of avail-able jobs during the first week of 105. The subject of his lecture was "Les Costumes de Province de applicants at well-paying occupa- France". Colored lantern slides tions. The slump set in again last were used to illustrate the points France". Colored lantern slides

Professor van Gennep sky, right tackle; Ross, right end; Appleman, quarterback; Flaxer, left had had some practical technical training before entering on their the library is open are posted on the lord entering on their the library is open are posted on the lord entering on their the library is open are posted on the lord entering on their the library is open are posted on the lord entering on their the library is open are posted on the lord entering on their the library is open are posted on the lord entering on their the library is open are posted on the lord entering to tour the country as its lecturer for the better. Meanwhile, students in the better. Meanwhile, students in the lectures is to promote friendly in Room 305A any day between 12 relations. the library is open are posted on the English bulletin board.

In Room 305A any day between 12 relations between the U. S. and 2 p. m. France.

FAGIN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

First Meetings Devoted to Election of Officers-Vacancies in Committees Filled

SIDNEY HARTMAN, '22, IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Lavender Book Goes to Press-Warsoff-Fagin Case Tabled-Discussion on Constitution Today

The first meeting of the current erm of the Student Council, which was held last Monday in Room 209. was devoted almost exclusively to the election of officers and the appointing of important committees. In the elections for President of the Council, Paul Fagin, '22, was elected unanimensly.

Sidney Hartman, 22, was successand "Is" Michaels, '23, was awarded the secretaryship by a safe majority. Professor Downer was unanimously chosen for the office of treasurer.

Fill Committee Vacancies

Three vacancies occurred in the Student Affairs Committee through graduations. Vesell, '22, Fagin, '22, and Corbie, '24 were elected to fill committee who remain from last term are Julius Flamm, '23, and Benjamin Algase, '22.

The new discipline committee, the personnel of which is restricted to seniors, will consist of Oseas, '22, Warsoff, '23, and Chasnoff, '23.

Committees Report

The Union Committee submitted a most favorable report announcing that the membership had been augmented to 1,100 and that a strenuous drive for a total of 1,500 was in progress at the present time. The committee is confident that this goal will be attained by the end of this

The committee in charge of the editing and distribution of the "Lavender Book" reported that it will go to press next week and will be ready for circulation by the end of Oct-

Warsoff Makes Change

Louis Warsoff, '23, charged Joseph Fagin, '24, with an attempt at kidnapping him. He asserted that he was beaten and his clothes torn. He made a motion that Fagin be suspended for one year from all activities, that he be forced to pay for the damaged clothes, and that he be dropped from the Student Council. The motion was tabled because the accused was absent when the charge was brought up.

A special meeting of the Council will be held this afternoon in Room 209 for the express purpose of discussing the new constitution, which s being contemplated.

ANOTHER "Y" DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAMS

Tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. of the college will entertain the Stuyvesant High School football team and our own Freshman team, a ta dinner in the Webb Room. The guests of honor will include Coach MacKenzie, Professor Burchard and Major Herrick.

Victorious Frosh Meet Stuyvesant to

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The Campus Association regrets that pressure of outside work has compelled Mr. Carlin to resign his post as editor-in-chief of "The Campus." Mr. Carlin takes with him the well wishes of the association and of the entire staff for his untiring est mystery. All parties concerned have professed services last year both as reporter and news

Mr. Lewis E. Zorn, whose record on "The Campus" is well known to the student body, will assume the duties of editor for this and for the beginning of the ceremonies. succeeding issues.

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FACING THE ISSUE SQUARELY

For several weeks now the Student Council Question Askedhas delayed investigating a most important matter. A member of the Council is charged with conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a representative student of the College and a class is called to account for the damages caused by several of its members. The matter is serious, for enough facts have been ascertained from the newspaper reports of the matter to indicate to the Student Council that the College, as a result of the incident, was given publicity which represented it in an unfavorable light to the outside

The Campus has refrained from comment upon this episode, believing that the Student Council would dispose of it in a prompt and satisfactory manner. This does not seem to be the disposition of the Council. We do not presume to judge the guilt of either party in this matter. The concensus of opinion on the campus is, however, that something ought to be done and the students look to the Council to take some definite action. In attempting to evade meeting the situation squarely, the Student Council is displaying a lack of foresight which they will regret. The Council must not permit the matter to be taken out of its hands to a higher authority.

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A LITERARY OPPORTUNITY

A professor of English at our College volunteered to act as the guiding spirit in the maintenance of an open literary forum in the College. This forum would be modeled after the famous "Boar's Head" of Columbia. At the fortnightly or monthly meetings in the Webb Room, with all formality thrown aside, probably in a haze of to- forum come entirely from the student body. Webacco smoke original manuscripts would be read and literary questions discussed. The difference of such an organization-rather disorganization -from the existing literary societies would be in its wider scope, its more universal appeal, and in the different method of conducting meetings. We believe there is room in the College for such a gathering.

ly, that all agitation for the establishment of the be a warm winter.

Gargoyle Gargles

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Three more days to chapel. Don't get impatient. All the jokes that are fit to print.

THE CHAPEL

The Dean's office, yielding to popular clamor and acting under the advice of counsel, has decided to revive, early next week, a well known institution—the reekly chapel.

The sale of seats has been brisk from the outstart Long lines of prospective purchasers have formed in ront of the dean's office. Many of the more rabid enthusiasts have spent the entire night in line to make ire of securing the choice seats for Tuesday's opening.

The reserved seats will be exhausted by tomorrow. eats in the bleachers will be thrown on sale on the day of the performance only. None but ticket holders will be permitted on Convent avenue between 4 and the elections were held and the bal-11 a. m. on the days of the exhibitions.

An elaborate and interesting program has been prepared for Tuesday's opening, which bids fair to be a he had to pass the A. A. ballot box, President Mezes, who in turn will be greeted with much applause and more astonishment. In this connection cedure was granted by the president t may be stated on good authority that Morton Gottschall is not the president of the College as has been ommonly but erroneously supposed.

Professor Baldwin's Jazz Band will then render some of the season's popular hits. The band has undergone considerable training in preparation for the event, including strenuous road work, and is reported to be in excellent condition.

Professor Guthrie will then announce the batteries and formally open the performance.

The feature of the program is shrouded in the deepcomplete ignorance and have certainly looked the part.

Various conjectures as to the nature of the entertainnent have been advanced, but will probably fall far short of the truth when the curtain opens upon the great drama on Tuesday..

In the meantime the College waits with bated breath

Sol Brin's request for two seats in chapel has been granted. Sandwiches may be secured from the ushers.

OUR OWN INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of the present situation? The Answers-

1. President Mezes-I am not sufficiently well ac quainted with the situation.

2. Professor Cohen-You are wrong; there is 3. Ike-All requests for an interview must be ad-

dressed to my private secretary, one C. Baskerville. 4. Lou Warsoff-Justice! I demand justice!

5. Aseas, Feb. '22. (Reply deleted by popular demand.)

OUR OWN STUDENT OPINION

Beginning with Tuesday's issue GARGOYLE ARGLES will conduct a student opinion department. frievances of all kinds will be welcomed and given an airing. A purely nominal fee will be charged for the

ANXIOUS READER-Your question is of too personal a nature to be answered in this column-Please send self-addressed envelope.

CAUSE AND EFFECTS

An advertisement for Korein tabules which "reduced veight happily" reads:

Her Waist Reduced 6 Inches —He Lost 31 pounds.

OVERCROWDING AT COLUMBIA

Our scouts have reported the following "ad" in the olumbia Spectator, showing the crucial housing situ-

UNIOR-To whom Frosh gave glasses in rush on hursday, please return to box 64 Livingston.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Apartments to let, seven rooms and two baths, magificent view, Z 280 Times.

AIDEE.

believe that this opportunity to make our estracurricular life more interesting and profitable should not be lost. We invite student opinion upon this subject.

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Judging from the preparations of the Social fields indeed, and The professor raised only one condition: name- Problems Club and the Civics Club, it's going to

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

I wish to bring to the attention of the Student Body certain interesting facts in connection with the A. A. elections held toward the end of last term; certain "anomalies", introduced in the election for the office of secretary, are of peculiar interest.

In the first election for this office, Mr. Warsoff obtained a clear plurality.

In the second election, Mr. War soff was defeated by four votes. 4. For the first time in the history

of the college, class held its election for class offices, in the same alcove and at the same time, that the A. A held its election; furthermore, at this same election, the election committee of this same class was permitted to sit in the alcove where lot boxes were so arranged that be fore a man of the above class could where he was asked to vote. mission for this unprecedented proof the A. A. election committee, who, it might be added, was a supporter of Mr. Warsoff's opponent. 2. The class thus privileged was the one and only class to the exclu-

The above two facts would seem to be of peculiar significance in the light of the further fact, that the selected class sought out for this privilege was the '24 class, the class against whom Mr. Warsoff, as president of the '23 Class, had had occasion to direct certain sporadic hazing parties and other nefarious expeditions of class rivalry flavor; in other words, a class from whose members, support for Mr. Warsoff could be least expected. The recent episode, involving certain pitiable manikins of the '24 Class, in manhandling Mr. Warsoff, throws more

sion of all the other classes of the

college.

Let us iterate. Mr. Warsoff led in the first elec-

emphasis on this point.

In the second election, certain unprecedented, as well as unwarranted, features were introduced, which could not have been produc tive of adding to Mr. Warsoff's chances for election, but rather of nhancing them.

Mr. Warsoff lost in the seconelection by four votes.

The demon of corruption, democratic organization, first appears in microscopic form. Let us exorcise him and make his abortion certain by preventing a recurrence of such an incident, or any form

HARRY SLOCHOWER, '23

To the Editor of The Campus: Llewellyn asks plaintively, where are the rebels of yesteryear? The answer is to be found in your editorial on the Union. Perhaps you have sufficient honesty to recognize a fact which those whose interest it was not to do so studiously ignored -the fact that the large increase in the "U" membership last term was the direct result of the fraud that had been perpetrated. This term there was less fraud, and so the membership went down. One shudders to think what would happen to the Union if all attempts at deception were abandoned.

This, however, does not seem likely. It is curious, is it not, that just as the various belligerent naions, in direct proportion to the loudness with which they proclaimed the shining purity of their war aims, imprisoned those who presumed ven to discuss those aims-so the "U" committee, although it pre-ends that the necessity for the Union is self-evident, refuses ely upon this self-evident necessity, out insists upon a varying degree of raud in order to increase its memership. The signs this year were mly a little less misleading than they were last year.

Liewellyn asks, I repeat, where re the rebels of yesteryear? Where should they be, if not enshrined the hearts of the seven or hundred students who them, were too wiethe signs into by this term.

MEMBERS OF BIO CLUB HIKE TO KENSICO DAM

Explore Woods and Collect Specimens on Twenty-five Mile Trip

The members of Bio Club took their first like of the term last Sunday, when they explored the woods in the Kensico Dam region. The Bio enthusiasts took advantage of this opportunity to enlarge their collection of salamanders, wild roaches, toads, and snakes. Later, every one visited the granite quarries nearby. From this point they hiked across country to Tarrytown and thence to Getty Square Yonkers, a total distance of 25 miles. Along the road they refreshed themselves with apple cider. The hike was so successful that

has been decided to take such trips regularly. Professor Goldfarb has promised to accompany the nembers as often as possible.

The Bio Club is the clearing house or all experiments made in biology The observations are discussed and a clear understanding of their scientific significance reached. Current discoveries of prominent scientists are regularly explained by prominent speakers, and are afterwards discussed by the members. At the next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27th, Dr. Lang, who is connected with the Museum of Natural History, will deliver a lecture illustrated by lantern slides, in which he will discuss his recent African explora-

The Bio Club extends a cordial velcome to all visitors to attend its rectings, lectures and trips.

C. N.Y. CLUBDOM

The end of the first month of the emester finds most of the clubs of the college already actively engaged in their work. Very few have not yet been heard from. This resume of the work of the month will serve to introduce the club life of the col-lege to the Freshmen.

The Social Problems and the Civics Clubs are already on the warpath after each other. The memwarpath after each organization are following Lafeadio Hearn's advice to young men to be extreme. The membersof the former are engaged in proving the present system of society to be harmful and are offering many schemes for revised governments; the members the Civics Club, on the other hand, asas satisfactory as one can desire. Both are sincere in their beliefs and both call upon the most famous exponents of their creed to address the college. Many interesting lectures are thus supplied.

The literary societies are already n the field. Phrenocosmia, the sehas announced and held its first meeting. Clionia, the more youthful senior club, has not yet had any meeting, to our knowledge. The Freshmen will, most probably, be interested in Bohemia, that had so activity. The problems facing Engsuccessful a beginning two terms This society, which in the beginning was open only to lower classmen, now includes upper classmen among its members. It is the only literary society meeting during

The clubs interested in technical and professional work form a great part of the clubs of C. C. N. Y. The Radio Club has come into prominence by reporting the returns of the World Series. The Bio Club has already organized and has held a hike to Kensico Dam to study unpickled" nature.

The Engineering Club has announced its organization meeting.

college every registration day; but it can never be ours-never, never, never.

BERNARD HURWITZ One of the rebels.

(Editor's note-Mr. Hurwitz, in his delightful bit of sarcastic English composition, is probably un-aware of the fact that there are at present eleven hundred members in the "U", with good prospects of fifteen hundred; the drop in memhership is most d. not in the nks of those heurts the elects might " freslimer, beard CS W

IN THE LIBRARY

Though the war came to an end more than two years ago, it is only during the last few months that it has been possible for libraries in this country to obtain books from Germany. Of the books recently received at the College Library, a few are worth noting:

Otto Ernst-"Asmus Sempers Jugendland," the story of a boy who grew up in the sixties and seventies of the last century. The book has proved immensely popular in Germany, more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand copies having een sold.

Among the German novelists who have recently attained prominence is Handel-Mazetti. Her book, "Poor Margaret", is an historical novel dealing with the Thirty Years' War and the Germany of the Counter-Reformation. Another novels, "Bruderlein and Schwesterein", is a study of life in Vienna.

Other German books of interest Herbert Eulenberg, "Sonder-Geschichten"; Keyserling, Schwule Tage", and Auch Einer".

Alleyne Ireland, writing "Democacy and the Human Equation", tries to prove that representative government is gradually being supplanted by mob rule, and that, if substantial mprovements do not take place, the real one hundred percent Americans vill soon be called upon to undertake a desperate fight against the rest of the people, in an effort to preserve all the ancient institutions. One of the remedies proposed is an educational and a property qualifica-tion for voters. "Those who make no direct contribution in return have small claim to a share in controlling the government. The applicant for the voting privilege would have a much clearer understanding than he now has of his connection with the State if he had to present a tax-receipt and a school certificate."

The present-day tendency is to regard literature merely as the fine arts. We hear people speak of "Poetry for Poetry's Sake" even as they speak of "Art for Art's Sake", thus assuming that all one requires of poetry is a beautiful combination of words, sounds and images.

In the period beginning about 1830 the attitude towards literature was a far different one. In reading Professor Elton's Survey of English sert that the present government is Literature, 1830-1880, one is inspired by the seriousness writers regarded their calling. Literature, for them, was something more than a fine art: it was an op-portunity for service. They were to be the priests or the prophets of the new world created by the industrial and scientific revolution. in the field. Phrenocosmia, the sedate upper classmen organization, has appounced and held its first their duty as men of letters to deal with the problems that had arisen.

Half a century has passed since these men were at the height of their land and other countries have not been solved; they have indeed increased complexity. looking back upon the Victorian po riod, one questions the ability of literature seriously to influence the trend of events. Compared with the millions of newspaper readers, how few are the readers of the serious novel or poem. Is it, therefore, advisable for the novelist or poet to deal with contemporary problems, to use his art as a medium for propaganda in behalf of one cause or another?

The religious organizations are well known to be discussed here. The work of the "Y", the Menorah, and the Newman Clubs speaks for itself. The dinners, talks and general good fellowship provided by them are appreciated by the entire college. The "Y", especially, has given dinners to the football teams of the Freshman class and their opponents. The Freshmen dinner last week was as great a success as its predecessors have been.

The Art Society speaks for itself on the bulletin boards. It has re-moved one of the ugliest features o fthe concourse. Checkers Club that meets every afternoon in Room 219 is faithfully preparing to win the intercollegiate tournament. The Spanish Club, the Cercile Jusserand, the Circolo Dante Alighieri are all working quietly and are proving a benefit to the College and to their members.

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EVERYBODY'S LOOKING FORWARD TO THE WORLD SERIES NOWADAYS, BUT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR OWN SERIES AT OUR OWN LITTLE POLO GROUNDS—THE LEW-ISOHN STADIUM—and there surely will be more excitement after the game than after the Yankees-Giants contest. The Frosh-Soph baseball contest has always been a very exciting event in the interclass rivalry warpath.

The odds are with the Sophs, but beware of the Frosh, they're on the warpath.

THE FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OPENS UP ITS SEASON AGAINST YONKERS HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW gation from across the street, they AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK. With the beginning of this sport, the college now sees action in every Freshman sport-football tomorrow with Stuyvesant—swimming Monday with Townshend Harris Hall basketball soon, practice going on now. The hill and dale climbers will travel up to meet their opponents with a strong aggregation and will put up a strong fight for victory.

THE LAVENDER FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM TO BAT-TLE STUYVESANT ELEVEN TOMORROW IN THE THIRD CONTEST OF THE YEAR. Well, boys! Those who did not see the Fordham Prep game certainly missed a fine exhibition of football. An eighty-yard run and several other exciting moments furnished the audience with thrills and, on the whole, those who did witness the game were glad that they had not stayed away. However, tomorrow's struggle is expected to be the hardest and closest one of the season. Stuyvesant will be represented by a powerful eleven and will furnish strong opposition for the yearlings. The team will be on the field tomorrow and a victorious one, but where will its supporters be? You've pledged your support, so let's see you WITHOUT FAIL tomorrow in the Stadium at

The purpose of this column is enstructive and in general to say every thing that is said in a truthfully and helpful manner. The editor does not wish to incur the enmity of anybody, but would like to have the hearty support of all those concerned, in taking things in the right light. The football situation, so far, is fine, but could be still better and, in fact, has to be better in order that varsity football be established at C. C. N. Y. The co-operation of the faculty is a necessary element to success and so far has been very good except in one department. The military science department could, we are sure, make some allowance, or change in program for the football men. Every other department has done it and it was done whole-heartedly at Cornell, N. Y. U., Ohio State and many other institutions where military training is compulsory special allowance is made for the football players.

Just review what has happened in the past week. Monday, the team took its workout with the Military Science Department, Tuesday and Wednesday were holidays and today the men will go through a light practice for the next day's game; so in reality Thursday was the only day for a stiff workout and then the players could not break into the Cornell. C. C. N. Y. was second in class, and Finkel, 150-lb. class, after practice too rapidly for fear of injuries. Well, there is the situation. A the league last year. This year first much practice, have improved their well balanced team needs every afternoon for practice and if varsity football will ever come, the men must practice every day. Football is a sport sured. that demands daily workouts and unless such requirements are met, it is hardly possible to have a successful team.

MIND YOU, WE DO NOT SUPPORT ANY SUCH RADI-CAL IDEA AS THAT OF ABOLISHING STUDIES FOR ATII-LETICS. NO SUCH IDEA has ever come to our minds, but what we do advocate is that SOME ALLOWANCE be given to football men. WE ARE NOT ASKING FOR IMPOSSIBILITIES, BUT REASON-ALBE CONSIDERATION. After all, it is the athlete that brings prestige to the college. Why has Dartmouth and the rest of the colleges where the attendance is small such a national and international reputation? ATHLETIC PRESTIGE, as well as EDUCATIONAL HONORS answers the question. The men desire to come out for teams and most important of all is that conditions are made such that they can come out.

The whole argument rests on the one point THAT CITY COL-LEGE HAS NOT REMOVED THE OBSTACLES FROM THE PATH OF THE ATHLETES. As long as these obstacles remain, the sports that are interfered with will have to be practically dormant. The quicker the situation is realized, rather is intended to be remedied as it certainly is realized, the sooner will City College athletics progress.

Give credit where credit is due. THE MILITARY SCIENCE DE-PARTMENT CERTAINLY HAS A FINE SET OF OFFICERS, WITHOUT EXCEPTION. In a way they are helping our men athletically, as military training is very good for the development of the body and mind. The staff of officers also have helped our men athletically by coming out and lending their service as tootball advisors.

"BOB" KELLY HAS BEEN WORKING HARD ON A SCHED-ULE AND WILL SOON HAVE IT READY FOR PUBLICATION. He won't let us see it now, but he says it's going to be the best one the Lavenderites ever saw. In the meanwhile, the basketball team, under the leadership of "Tubby" Raskin, intends to better the achievement of last year's quintet. That is probably the reason for starting practice so early in the season. Anyhow! it is a very good plan. Go to it, boys! Everything is in your favor.

WITHOUT ANY TRICKS OR MISLEADING STATEMENTS THE UNION MEMBERSHIP HAS REACHED THE ELEVEN HUNDRED MARK. This would be a surprise to some of the former anti-unionists. Considering that the price of the "U" ticket has gone up fifty cents and that the present economic conditions are not very good, the "U" campaign so far has been very successful. The present membership is but two hundred below the mark reached last year, but after the "U" drive last year's high mark is expected to be beaten. The students are gradually realizing the necessity of supporting athletics and all other college or canizations.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE A CRACK SWIMMNING TEAM FRESH-SOPHS RULES IN OTHER COLLEGES

Harvey, Guernsback and Rabinowitz Show Fine Form So Far

The College is especially fortunate this year in having a large host of capable freshmen from which to hoose a natatorial aggregation. Most of the swimmers have ably proved their prowess in high school meets and undoubtedly will better contest with Townsend Harris Hall on Monday, Oct. 17. If the fresh-

are doing well, because our younger brothers won the championship of the city last year. The likelihood is that the freshmen will take the the team in action. You will not regret it, for they will ably uphold themselves and the College.

Captain Harvey will capably take care of the century race, possibly handle the 50-yard event, and also find a place on the relay. Gernsbach is a surety in the 220-yard event and the relay, while Rabinowitz will be a point-winner in the owitz will be a point-winner in the dive. Several other men are out for places in these events and the competition is bound to be keen.

There will be no plunging event in the freshmen meets.

Following is a list of events with available entries for each:
50-yard—Harvey, Gernsbach, Me-Cenna, Eaton.

100-yard-Harvey, Greenblatt. 220-yard-Gernsbach.

Relay-Harvey, Gernsbach, Mc-Kenna, Greenblatt, Clancey, Eaton. Dive—G. Rabinowitz, Brodsky, Shufro, I. Cohen.

No entries for the tournament to select the Varsity Chess team will be accepted after next Friday. Four men will be chosen to represent C. C. N. Y. in the Intercollegiate Chess the select that the grappiers will nave the strongest aggregation that ever represented City College.

"Milt" Greenberg, 115-lb. class, has displayed remarkable speed and endurance. Against men much heavier than himself he has shown that he her the grift and establishing.

The Chess Club meets every afternoon in Room 219.

SOPHS PLAN EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES THIS TERM

Extensive preparations are now being made for the Soph Smoker to be held on ?!? It can be definitely stated that several freshmen have already been secured as entertain-ers. Further details will be announced later.

The treasurer of the '24 class announces that 160 tax tickets have been sold to date.

The Sophomore class intends to hold a dance in the near future. preparing to make this the most brilliant affair in the history of the

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

RUTGERS

A new design for frosh hats has been introduced at Rutgers College, which is quite striking. The caps are six inches in diameter and green in color. Surmounting this creation is a garnet butter that is a garnet button three inches in diameter. After allowing for shrinkage one may picture the result. COLUMBIA

Idiosyncrasjes of various individual members of the new Freshman dele-gation at Columbia College are rapidly being unearthed by the observant Sophomores and ruthlessly

One yearling who assumed a prominent position by dint of his untained shock of brown hair, was immediately dubbed the Trotzky of his class when he appeared to purchase his cap and rules. youngsters in hand and get off to a flying start. Come out, freshmen, and also upper classmen, and see added humiliation of delivering a speech on "Why I believe in Herpicide" from the pedestal supporting the statue of Alexander Hamilton, the unhappy freshman made straight fora barber shop and appeared yesterday shorn of his locks, much to the delight of those Sophomores who had taken him under their tutclage.

MATMEN CONFIDENT OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With intercollegiate matches only a few weeks off competition for positions on the wrestling team has become very keen. Some of the men that would have made the squad last year, but had to quit for cer tain reasons, are back again this year and are forcing the veterans to exert their utmost abilities to maintain their places on this team's squad. The entire group of wrestlng candidates, about forty men have appeared regularly for training, and Coach Cantor is very con-FOR CHESS TOURNEY fident that the grapplers will have

The tournament will be held during the Christmas holidays. Among those who have already entered are Captain Slochower; Grossman, Tholisen, Schlachter, Bredi and Lacabe ber and Moe Kirshner, men who have been out for this sport since its inauguration at the college, are furnishing strong opposition for the veterans. Besides these candidates, there are the performers of last year, Cantain Silver, Bealotosky, Wolff, Captain Silver, Bealotosky, Wolff, Glasgold, Gade and Spitz, all of whom expect to better their past chievements on the mat. Practice will continue to be held on Tues-

day, Thursday and Friday at 1 P.M. Manager Chabon, '22, has been working on a schedule and expects to make it public very soon.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU REPORT ENCOURAGING

The Employment Bureau reports that although they have more appli-cants than positions to fill, yet the condition in general has improved since the previous week. Some of the factulty have responded but not Definite plans have not yet been as strongly as was expected. More formulated, but the committee is co-operation is needed.

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Students may file their applications any day in Room 305A before 5 o'clock.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON IS HERE, BUT WHERE IS to make exchanges and secure a THE LAVENDER TEAM? The response to the call for candidates was not very encouraging, in fact, was totally disappointing. Where are you men with any ability as hill and dale climbers? A little push on the part of the Varsity and Freshman Managers would not hurt. Let's see some more signs and publicity.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO INTERCLASS AND INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETICS? The swimming, indoor track, basketball, wrestling and handball seasons are now on. This is a good time to farm out material for varsity sports. What good is there in holding these events after the various seasons are over? MANAGERS, HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE YOUR SPORTS, AND WHY LET IT GO FOR NAUGHT!

THE SWIMMING TEAM IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. Regular daily practice is gradually putting the natators in fine form and getting them ready to tackle some of the strongest college teams in the country. ON THE OTHER HAND, THE SEA DOGS ARE RATHER CON-FIDENT OF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

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LIEUTENANT JACOBS ADDED TO FACULTY

Newton M. Jacobs, first lieutenant infantry, has recently been added to the staff of the Military Science Department. Lieutenaut Jacobs is a graduate of the Class of 1920, West Point. He has been on duty with the 63rd Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks for some time and is a graduate of the Infantry School at Camp Benning, Ga. During the past summer he assisted in the training of the R. O. T. C. and of the Civilian Military Training Camps at Plattsburg.

The official roster of the R. O. T. C. at City College shows that 1.470 Lilling. students are now enrolled in the cadet corps, the largest in the his-tory of the college. New uniforms have been received here and during Fagin, Levine, Brin, Vessel and Efthis week all students will be able ron. proper fit.

ART SOCIETY TO MAKE

In order to centralize the responsibility for publicity for all college affairs, the Art Society has delegated four of its members to atbulletin board.

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of the term:
Michael Ginsburg, '25—Athletic
Bulletin Board and lecture notices. Nidel, '25, and Ginsburg, '25— Student Council Bulletin Board.

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'22 CLASS PRESIDENT APPOINTS COMMITTEES

At a recent meeting of the '22 Class council President Wolff, of the combined Feb. and June Classes, selected the following committees: Dance—Oseas, chairman; Schaeffer, Brin, Fagin and Vesell. Publicity— Gerber, chairman; Fusco. Pin-Kunz, chairman; Horowitz aud Ger-Alcove-Jacobson, chairman;

The Financial Committee will consist of an advisory board to the president. This board will include

The '22 Class hopes to make this year the most successful, socially and otherwise, of the four it will RT SOCIETY TO MAKE have spent at the college. "Is"
POSTERS FOR COLLEGE Oseas, chairman of the dance committee, contemplates holding a dance in the Gym on or about Thanksgiving.

to all work on the concourse AS COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR

Representatives of the various or-ganizations are asked to get in touch laude man of the class of 1920, has with the man assigned to take care returned to the college, to resume his duties as Reference Librarian, The following are the assignments and also to conduct several courses in public speaking.

During the past year, Mr. Finn has been conducting several personal surveys in the fields of law, teaching, and business. Incidentally, he also found time to bring the interest to entire college, such as colors of C. C. N. Y. to the fore by "U" campaigns and news of major winning first honors at the Fordham School of Law.

PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD ON NOV. 11

Spivak, Sauber and Rosen Chosen for Declamations-Tryouts for Orations Soon

The Speaking Contest for the Fall semester will be held on Friday evening, November 11. The program-will consist, as usual, of four original orations and three poetical declama

Tryouts for the declamations were held last Spring. Benjamin L. Spivak, Irving E. Sauber and Samuel Rosen were chosen by Mr. Hatch of the Department of Public Speaking which is resulting the control of Public Speaking which is res ing, who is coaching these men for

The contestants in the oratorical half of the program have not as yet been selected. Two weeks before the contest formal tryouts will be conducted. All those intending to participate should have their orations completed by that time. Pro-fessor Mosher will then select the orations on November 11.

Prize speaking contests have become an established institution in College since 1852, when a prize was awarded by the Board of Education for excellence in public speaking. The successive Boards of Trustees have continued this practice to th

The first prize for excellence of oratory is known as the Board of Trustee Prize and ranges from \$20

The second prize is the Hyman Freiberg Memorial Prize. In reierence to this, the following is found in the College Register: "The Ome ga Pi Alpha Fraternity in 1920 es tablished a prize for excellence is public speaking in memory of Hv man Freiberg of the Class of 1915, who was killed in action in France in August, 1918, under circumstances of heroism that carned for him the Distinguished Service Cross.'

The prize for the best rendition of a poetical selection is called the Roemer Prize, "In 1892, upon the death of Professor Roemer, it was found that for thirty-eight years, he had provided anonymously a prize for the declamation of poetry. recognition of this fact and in honor of his memory, the Roemer Prize Fund was established by a gift of \$300 from a group of officers and graduates of the college."

Both Professor Mosher and Mr. Hards are actions to the college.

Hatch are striving to make the con-test of this term one of the best ever

Professor Baldwin will officiate at

The chairman of the evening will be Mr. Hatch. The judges will b selected from the members of the Further details will be an nounced later.

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PROF. STAIR AT BOHEMIA Professor Stair will speak un-der the auspices of "Bohemia" today at 2:30 in Room 308.

The topic of his talk will be "Back to Methuselah", the most recent of the books of George Bernard Shaw. All students and members of the faculty are wel-

ECONOMICS ESSAY

Monetary prizes to the value of \$1,500 are being offered for the best essays written on the following onomic subjects:

1. The part that money plays in theory. onomic 2. The cause of unemployment

and its remedies. 3. Conditions which determin how much the consumer gets for his

For the first prize, which is \$1,000, anybody, without any restriction whatsoever, will be allowed to compete, but for the second prize of \$500, only undergraduates of a ecognized college are eligible. The essays must not consist of

more than ten thousand words and must be mailed in for consideration on or before December 31, 1921. Anyone desiring further informa-tion can obtain it by addressing Dr.

William T. Fostor, director, Newton Massachusetts.

REGISTRATION EXCEEDS TOTAL OF LAST YEAR

The latest report from the Dean's office on registration this term gives a sum total of 2,103 students registered in the day session at the Main Building, and approximately 3,000 at the Commerce Building, Twenty-third street. There are 700 students meeting now in the Municipal Building and 800 in the Brooklyn Branch. There have been in-creases of 25 per cent in the day session and 15 per cent in the eve- DR. HECKMAN TALKS ning session, as compared to the respective day and evening registrations last fall.

The registration in the School of Education, which now embraces most of the extension courses for teachers that are given by the college, and the registration in the evening session of the college at the Main Building are also large, gence Tests". The exact figures are not yet avail-

SOCIAL PROBLEMS HAS STUDY GROUP TO-DAY

Forum Instead of Lecture This Week—Chandler Owen to Speak Next Friday

Because of the new arrangement his term whereby the lectures of Social Problems Club are to be held every other week rather than weekly as was the case last year, there will be no lecture today. In its stead, however, a forum and study class will be held at which current events and the outstanding political, economic and social prob lems of the day will be investigated and discussed. All who are interested in this type of activity are

One week from today, Mr. Chander Owen, who is editor of The Messenger, a negro magazine, will address the club in Room 126 on the 'Ku Klux Klan". should prove to be of vital interest, 'Klan" has aroused nation-wide discussion, and Mr. Owen has made a special investigation of the organ

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue, The Campus Society as the Menorah-Zionist So-There is a Zionist Circle in the organization but the name of the society is simply the Menorah,

NOTICE

Due to an unfortunate typographsubstituted for "suspended" in the third paragraph of Professor Cohen's letter to the Menorah.

TO TEACHER'S LEAGUE

Professor Heckman of the De partment of Education delivered an address on September 28 to the members of the Teachers' Welfare League of Brooklyn, in the auditorium of the Public Library on Pa cific street. His topic was "Intelli-

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C. D. A. TO GIVE BUST OF DANTE TO COLLEGE

On Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, a bust of Dante will be presented to the college by the C. D. A. of C. C. N. Y. campaign to complete the raising of money for this purpose is now under way.

time in all colleges, a week has been set aside in com-memoration of the six hundredth anniversary of Dante's death. As its part, the college has given over the chapel of November 1, which will De known as "Dante Chapel." Among the noted speakers who will address occasion is Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the college.

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How Do Hot Things Cool?

HE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

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